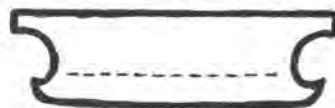
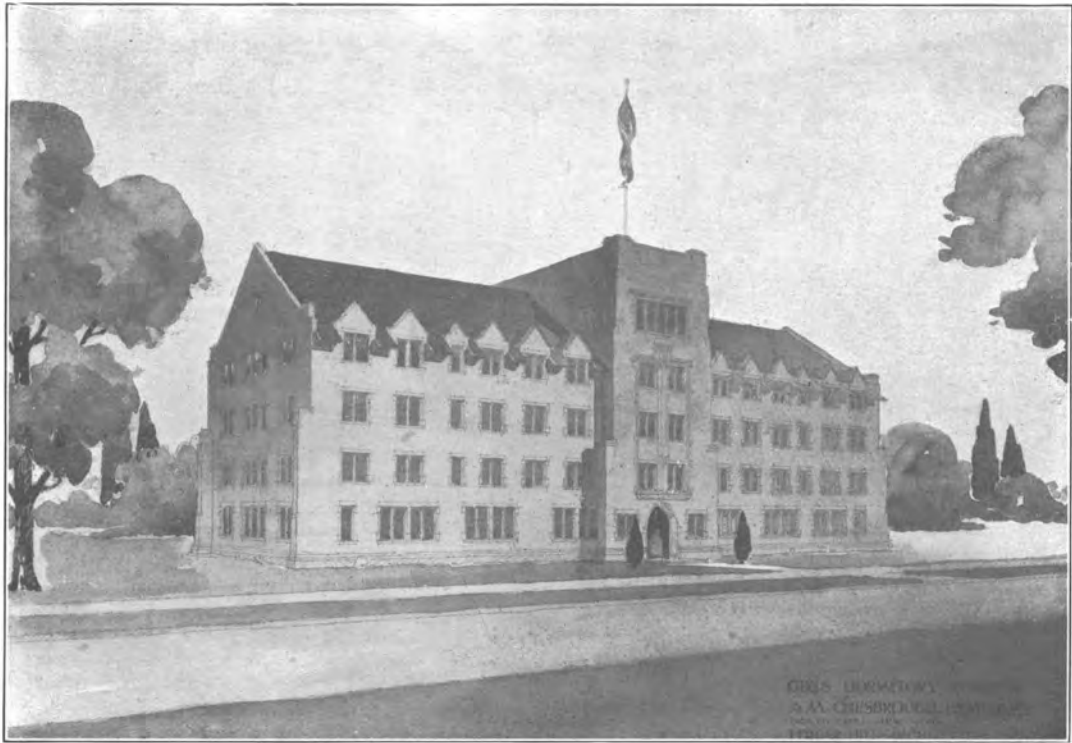




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CARPENTER HALL
Our Proposed Girls' Dormitory

The Chesbronian

1925

VOLUME FIVE



Published by THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A. M. Chesbrough Seminary

North Chili, N. Y.

Dedication

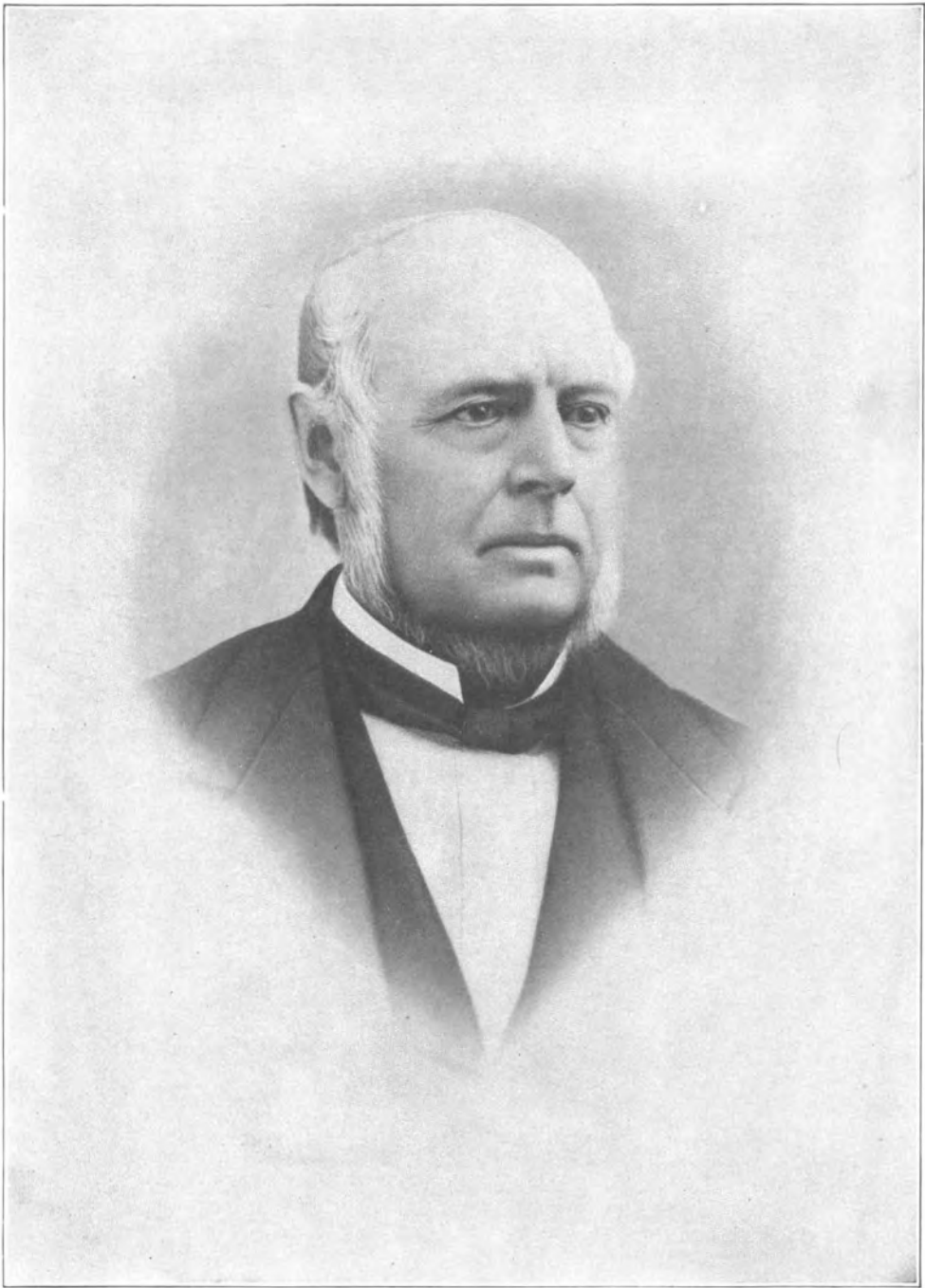


TO THE
MEMORY
OF

Bishop B. T. Roberts

THE FOUNDER OF OUR CHURCH AND SCHOOL

A PIONEER IN
FREE METHODISM



Yours affectionately
B. J. Roberts

Chesbronian

BENJAMIN TITUS ROBERTS

BISHOP B. T. ROBERTS, the founder of Free Methodism and our *Alma Mater* was born near Gowanda, New York, in the month of July, 1823. His childhood was spent on a farm amid scenes of toil; a childhood without luxury. In this environment, like Lincoln, he studied by the light of the flickering candle or the open fireplace. He mastered the subjects taught in the district schools and then studied Algebra and Latin alone. He attended a Presbyterian Sunday School and there learned many passages of Scripture which he found useful later in the ministry.

At sixteen he became a school master and was known for his discipline and arousing the interests of his pupils. Later he began the study of law and in 1842 went to Little Falls and worked in the law office of H. Fink. After two years he returned home and studied law with C. Howe.

He had been under conviction for some time and finally yielded himself to Christ at a prayer meeting and was called to the ministry. He felt that as he had made careful preparation for law he should have just as thorough preparation for the task of winning souls and caring for their spiritual welfare. So the next year he attended Lima Seminary and because of his progress privately, he was ready to enter college after two years in the Seminary.

He took his college work at the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut. He was very busy here teaching the district school to meet his college expenses and taking his class work privately. He showed his earnestness for souls by teaching Bible classes and Sunday School classes. Here he was an open anti-slavery advocate, teaching a Sunday School class in an African Church every Sunday afternoon.

The great revival under Dr. Redfield swept the college while he was there. After he had graduated he was offered the Presidency of the Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pennsylvania, but he refused it because he felt called to the ministry.

In September, 1848, he joined the Genesee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Buffalo, and was sent to Caryville, New York, as his first circuit. Soon after this he was married to Ellen L. Stowe, niece of Rev. George Lane of New York City, and descended from an old New England family. The next two years he preached at Pike, Wyoming County, where he received the blessing of sanctification which he advocated and expounded so strongly the rest of his life. He served several other circuits and attended the dedication of the Methodist Church at North Chili in 1854.

Then came the trial and expulsion of Brother Roberts and other holiness preachers from the mother church. These preachers, after trying to obtain justice for some time, finally formed the Free Methodist Church at Pekin, New York. Brother Roberts was elected the first General Superintendent or Bishop in 1860. He not only preached holiness but also wrote much valuable literature about that blessing. In 1860 he began to edit a monthly magazine called "*The Earnest Christian*," which he continued to publish for thirty-three years.

(Continued on page 72)



Book One



Chesronian

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Chesbortonian



PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON GARLOCK, A. B.

19 ADVICS 25

Chestnutian



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R. OLIVE MOORE, A.B.
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Mathematics and Zoology



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Education

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19 ADVANCES 25

Chestonian



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Junior High



CONSUELO NEWTON
Piano



MRS. FRANCES MESSLER
Voice



L. N. GILBERT, A.B., L.B.
Commercial Dept.

19 ADVANCES 25

Chesbrounian



MRS. PEARL LAKE
Preceptress



MRS. G. W. GARLOCK
Mission Study



19 ADVICES 25

Chesbortonian

Alma Mater

Tune: America for me.

I.

For more than half a century all glorious and grand,
Our Alma Mater now has stood an honor to the land;
Amidst her fields of waving grain and fruit trees loaded down,
She stands a noble monument of glory and renown.

Chorus

Then to Chesbro, our dear Chesbro we render our best praise,
To our fair school of learning our glad voices we now raise;
In this land of light and knowledge with which we all are blest,
'Midst the many Alma Maters, our dear Chesbro is the best.

II.

Within her halls made famous by great men who labored here,
The students of today assemble still from far and near;
They emulate the deeds of those who've stood for truth and right,
And then go forth, with courage bold, the wrongs of life to fight.

Chorus

III.

And so for Chesbro, firm and strong, with loyalty we stand,
A host of zealous students from all parts of our fair land;
With energy and deeds of might and every skill we know,
We'll work for her, we'll pray for her, that she may always grow.

Chorus

MAE R. STAINES



Book Two



College

Autographs

Sophomore
non

Chesbortonian



PROFESSOR E. T. STAINES, A.B.

Honorary

"To truth's house there is a single door
Which is experience. He teaches best
Who feels the hearts of all men in his
breast."

—Wordsworth.

MRS. E. T. STAINES

Honorary

"Virtue is true happiness;
Excellence, true beauty."

—Montgomery.

RAYMOND STRICKLAND

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

—Shakespeare.

19 ADVICS 25

Cheshamian

ELLEN BAKER

“When thy mind
Shall be a mansion for all lovely forms,
Thy memory be as a dwelling-place
For all sweet sounds and harmonies.”

—Wordsworth.

ARTHUR BOLLAND

“And to his eye
There was but one beloved face on earth
And that was shining on him.”

—Byron.

ILA GUNSOLUS

“Content is better, all the wise will grant,
Than any earthly good that thou canst
want.”

—J. Byron.



Chestonian



LEONARD OAKES

"He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the
best."

—*Bailey.*

MARGARET SPEER

"Infinite riches in a little room."
—*Marlowe.*

CHARLES LAKE

"It is not in a man's creed but in his deeds,
Not in his knowledge, but in his wisdom,
Not in his power, but in his sympathy,
That there lies the essence of what is good,
And what will last in human life."

—*F. Yorke Powell.*

19 ADVANCES 25

Chesbrounian

SUSAN SCHRODER

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."
—*Wordsworth.*

EDGAR ROSE

"Deep sighted in intelligences,
Ideas, atoms, influences."
—*Butler.*

GERTRUDE MYER

"When the power of imparting joy
Is equal to the will, the human soul
Requires no other heaven."
—*Shelley.*



19 JUNICS 25

Cheshamian



MELVIN McNEES

"And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts."

—Wordsworth.

OLIVE THOMPSON

"Thanks to the human heart by which we
live,
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, and fears,
To me the meanest flower that blows can
give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for
tears."

—Wordsworth.

THURBER THAYER

"It's wiser being good than bad,
It's safer being meek than fierce,
It's fitter being sane than mad."

—Browning.

19 AUGUSTS 25

Chestnutian

CELIDA HOWARD

"Therefore am I still
A lover of the meadows and the woods,
And mountains; and all that we behold
From this green earth."

—Wordsworth.

JOSEPHINE HOWARD

"Reason is our soul's left hand;
Faith, her right."

—John Donne.

MARY KRYGER

"Humility, that low, sweet note,
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."

—Moore.



Cheshamian



JOHN O'BRIEN

"I am glad to think
I am not bound to make the world go right;
But only to discover and to do,
With cheerful hand, the work that God
appoints."

—Jean Ingelow.

FRED HENDRICKS (No picture)

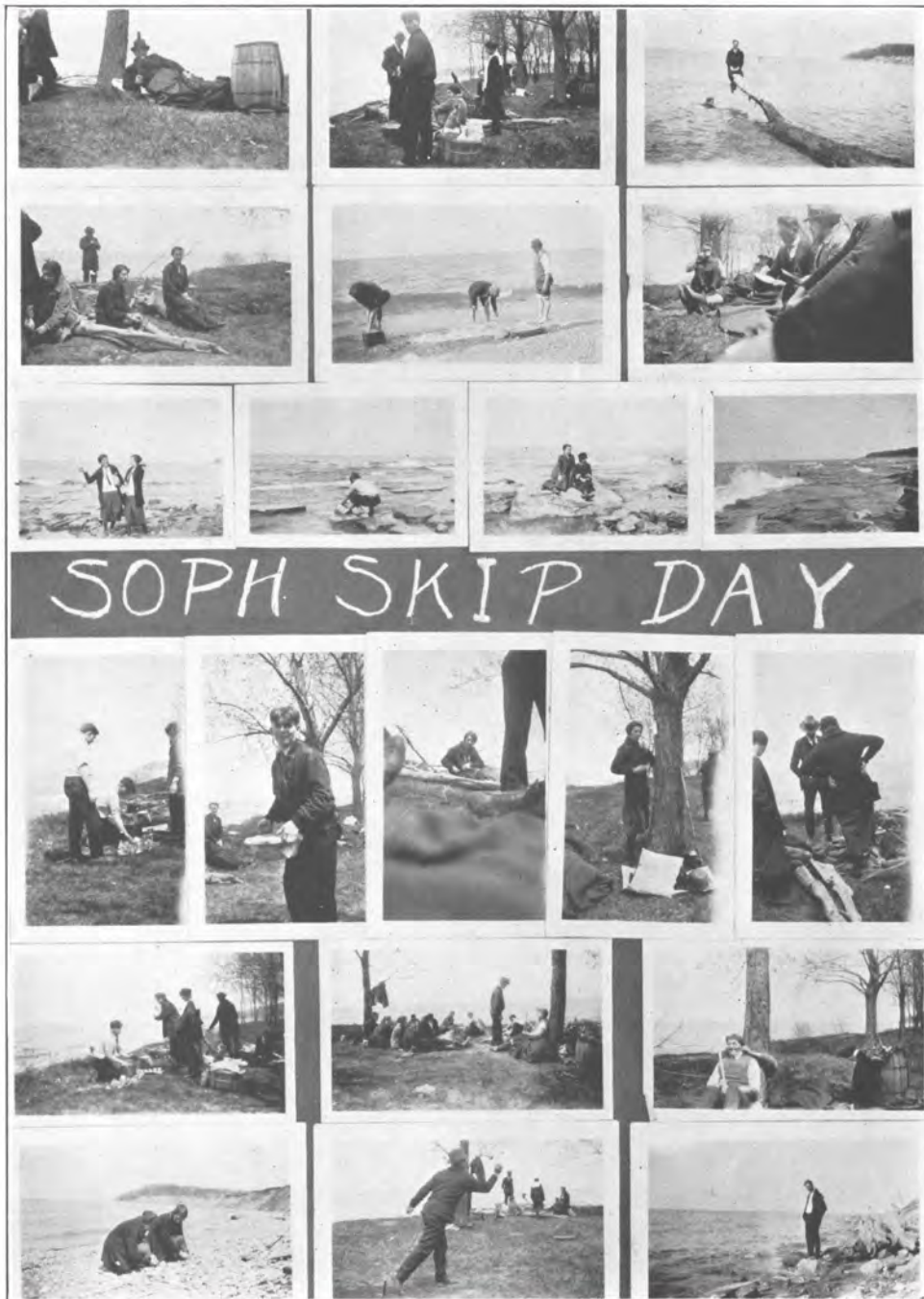
"I believe that we cannot live better than in
seeking to become better,
Nor more agreeable than in having a clear
conscience."

—Socrates.



19 ADVANCE 25

Chesbronian



19 AVCS 25

Freshman

A decorative flourish consisting of a central rectangular element with a small square in the middle, from which two long, thin, slightly curved lines extend outwards to the left and right, tapering to points.

Chesbortonian



ROSABELLE BOOK

"Meet you her with wishes
For never ending blisses
And hope to run across her
On the path of the ambitious."

HAROLD McNEESE

President

"Fate has been kind to me for she has given
these, Strength, Faith and Modesty—
Virtues, all three."

MRS. MOYER

Honorary

"A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall
be praised."

HUBERT CILLEY

"There is a lad in our class,
And he is rather tall,
And atop his stately stature,
Is a brainy head, withal."

SYDNEY MATTHEWS

"Little grains of sand,
Little drops of water,
A hearty handclasp for 'Good Luck,'
We all shall give to Sid."

OLIN MYER

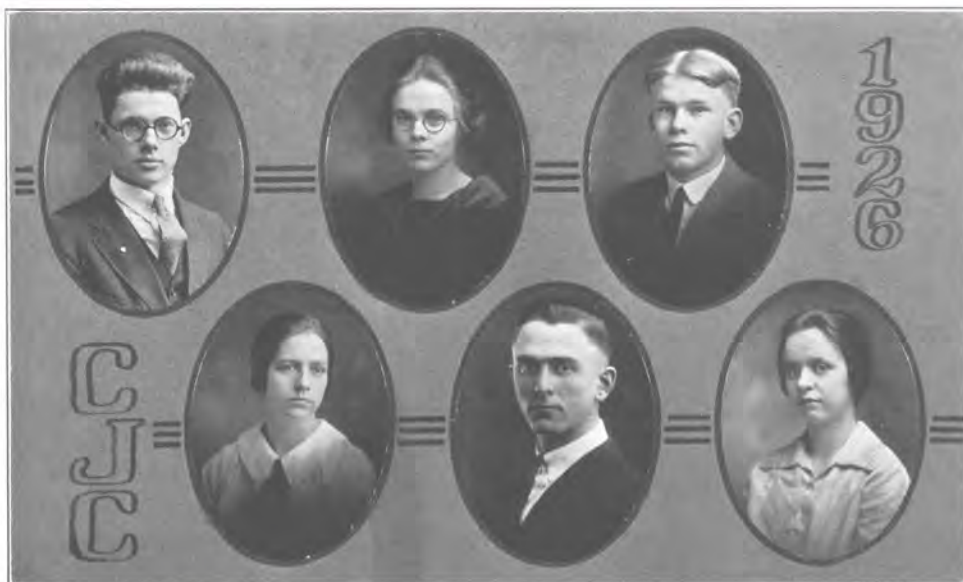
"He's not what you'd call talkative,
Indeed, he keeps quite still,
But once he starts to rave,
He gives his audience many a thrill."

MARY SIMPSON

"It fills me with pleasure
To share the joy with you
To be a sweet companion
And a friend who's staunch and true."



Chestnutian



ALTON DAILEY

"A man that dares and a challenge to his end
And when it comes says, 'Welcome, friend.'"

FLORENCE MOYER

"With a snap and with pep and a heart full of
fun
Plus wisdom and wit of a hundred, she's
one."

FRANCES VANNESS

"Steadily I walk along, study along, dig
along;
Thankfully I join the throng, on the way
to see great life."

LEROY MOYER

"Altho' Roy is a little chap
He can make a great big noise;
He plays a shiny instrument,
That's made for talented boys."

BENJAMIN AUSTIN

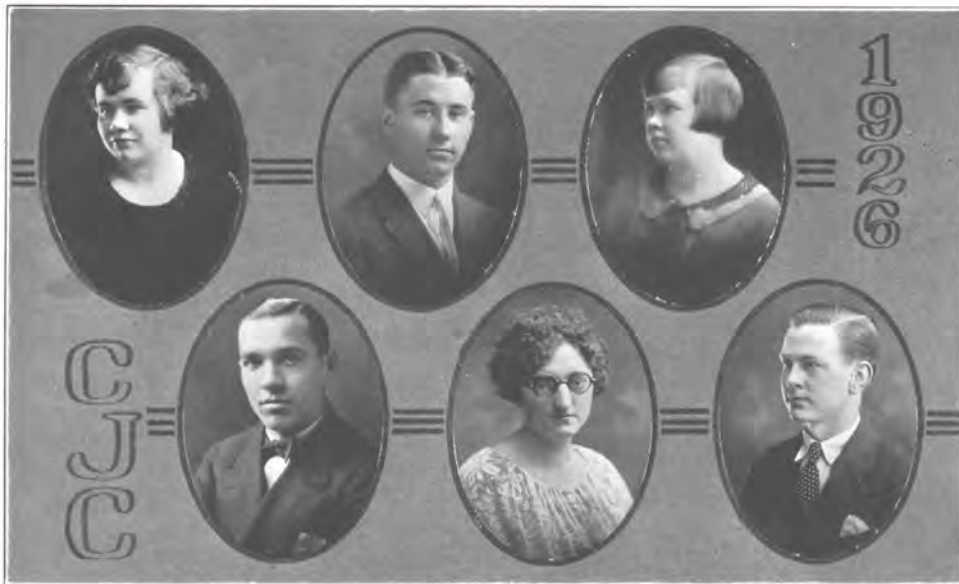
"Two things we long to ask you.
Please answer us straightway.
How can you go to sleep in class,
And how do you talk that way?"

MARIAN FISHER

"Marian is the girl with the cheery voice
Who works by light of day!
Marian is the girl with the easy poise
Who never shirks work for play."



Chesbortonian



ORPHA SPIKER

"Orpha is not too sweet
To have a very sweet tooth.
In her possession are countless candy boxes
From unknown admirers, forsooth."

RICHARD WING

"He must be fond of playing ball
For at every different kind
He tries his hand and wins success
As asking him you'll find."

REGINALD BAILEY*

"I have immortal longings in me,
That is why I am so still,
So ponder not the fact that
I do just what I will."

MILDRED SPIKER

"If you need a cheery friend, Here I am,
If there's anything to lend, Here I am."

RUTH FOX*

"I see the vivid pictures painted from happy
days,
But my future like a lasting light gleams
with rosy rays."

ROBERT BAXTER*

"Hair all slick, tie all straight;
Ready for anything sent by fate."

*Special Students



Book Three



Academye

Senjor

Cheshronian



PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON GARLOCK

Honorary

"No duty could overtask him;
No need his will outrun;
Or ever lips could ask him,
His hands the work had done."

CHARLES SIMONS

"Faith is the subtle chain
Which binds us to the Infinite: the voice
Of a deep life within, that will remain
Until we crowd it thence."

LOIS WHITFORD

"O spirits gay and kindly heart,
Precious the blessings ye impart."

ANNA WILLIAMS

"A scholar upon whom you can depend;
She's persevering, patient, loyal to the end."

19 ADVICS 25

Chesbrounian

BENNETT KRECKMAN

"Whatever he did was done with so much
ease
In him alone it was natural to please."

GRACE BARRINGER

"It's education forms the common mind,
"Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

ALBERT REINING

"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."

MARY EMPEY

"That load becomes light which
is cheerfully borne."



Cheshamian



FLORA BLOOD

"Meet her any time of day,
She always smiles the same sweet way."

MIRIAM THURBER

"Peaceful, thoughtful, and resigned,
Always modest, sweet and kind."

FOREST HITCHCOCK

"Our deeds determine us as much
as we determine our deeds."

GENEVIVE WRIGHT

"Just to know her is to love her,
Which we all certainly do."

Chesbortonian

ALICE LEONARD

"Here is a spirit, deep and crystal clear,
Free without boldness, meek without fear."



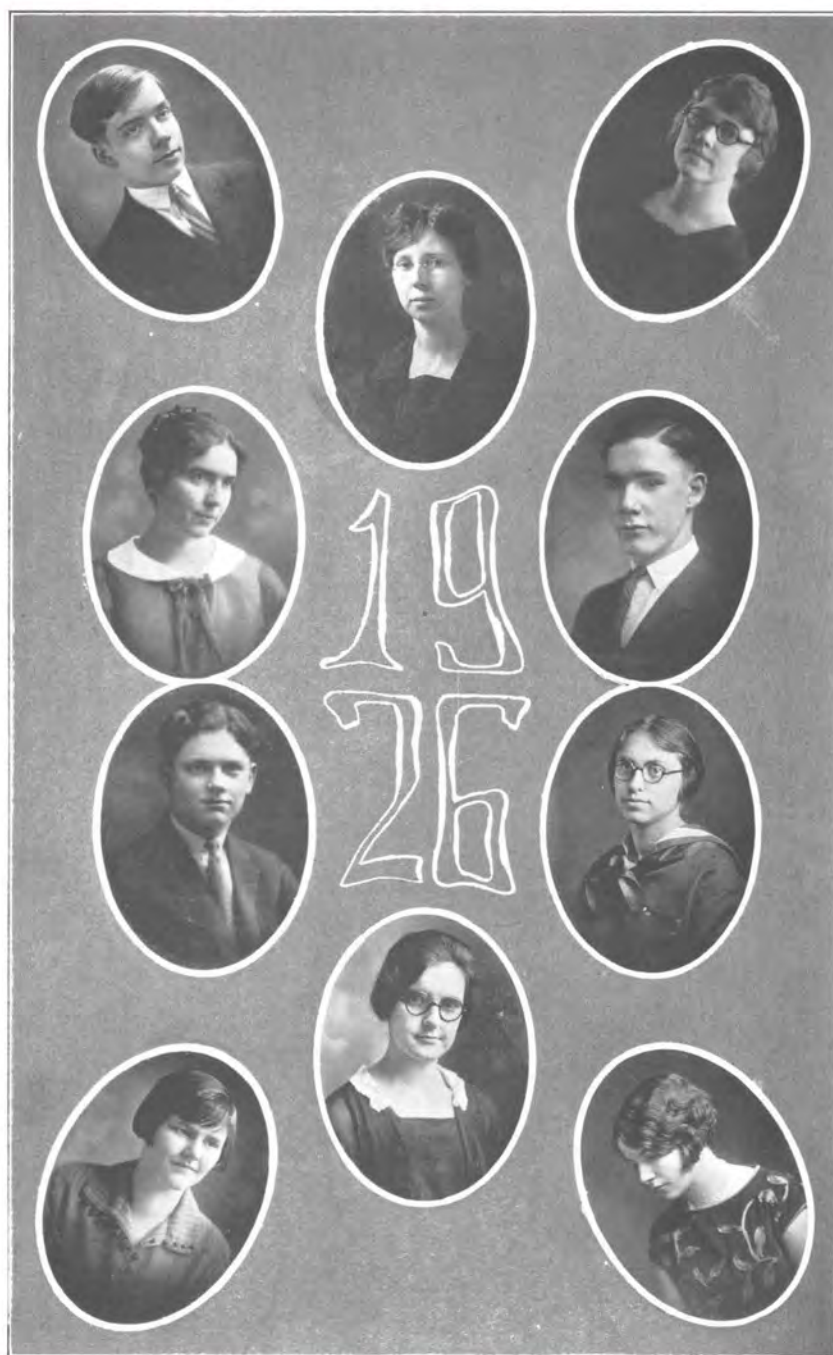
IRWIN FAIRWEATHER (No picture)

"Loves all, trusts a few,
Does wrong to none."



Junjor

Chesbortonian



19 ADVANCE 25

Chesbrounian

EDSON MOYER

"The thing that goes farthest toward making
life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most, is
just a pleasant smile.

MILDRED THOMPSON

"Deeds are better things than words are,
Actions mightier than boasting."

MISS HAZEL B. SAGER

Honorary

"So mild; so merciful, so strong, so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure.

FLOY WEBSTER

"In framing an artist art hath thus decreed
To make some good, but others to exceed
One thing is forever good;
That one thing is Success.

RODNEY SHEARER

"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend is life too short?"

PAUL BALCH (Will graduate in June)

"Joking decides great things;
Stronger and better, oft', than earnestness."

EUNICE SMITH

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth
doing well."

GRACE MCCHESENEY

"By arts, sails, and oars ships are rapidly
moved;
Art moved the light chariot, and established
love.

MARY RANDLETT

"Gather, then, each flower that grows,
When the young heart overflows,
To embalm that tent of snow.

HELEN GALLERY

"Her grand business undoubtedly is, not to
see what lies at a distance, but to do what
lies at hand."

CHARLES NAISH

"He only is a well made man who has a good
determination."

KENNETH WOOD

"I have a heart with room for every joy."





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Frank Alenza, Thelma Dailey, Dorothy Habel, Esther Huff, Robert Leakey, Harold Leakey, Ethel Worbois, Frances Bristol, Orville Butcher,
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JUNIOR HIGH

Charles Gallery, Lyle Harris, Doris Ingalls, Victor Khuzami, Lillian Rose, Alice Ross, Robert Smith, Anthony Suchocki, Braddock Suchocki, Clara Van Valkenburg, Kenneth Van Valkenburg, Wendell White

MRS. MABLE M. LAYMAN, *Honorary*

Book Four



Aetjyjtjes

Chesbrounian



Campus



Barn from Cox Hall



Front Campus



Barn

*Views
in
North Chili*



Cox Hall



Buffalo Road



Looking Toward Rochester



Orchard from Cox Hall

Religious



MARY E. CARPENTER MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Chesbroughian

The Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society

ON September 12, 1885, Miss Mary E. Carpenter sailed on the boat *Monrovia* for Africa, reaching there on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Carpenter was born in Hamlin, Monroe County, N. Y., 1842. She attended school at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y., for several years, after which her time was given to teaching. Shortly after her conversion she felt called to some religious work but was undecided as to its nature, although she took an active interest in the people of the community, visiting and praying with the sick. When the call of God came to go to Africa, the desire to go absorbed her soul, and some time after arriving in that country, we find in her journal these words, "My heart says: 'With a glad heart and free, Myself, my residue of days, I consecrate to Thee.' " This consecration was to mean more to Miss Carpenter than she realized, for scarcely had her work begun, than the Lord saw fit to call her home. At Christmas time she was taken sick and on Sunday, January 3, 1886, she went to Heaven. From her diary are copied these words, which she believed, "When His children's task is done, All appointed trials past, God recalls each chosen one to His heavenly home at last; Clasps them to His Father heart, Gives them in his bliss a part."

A few months later, May 7, 1886, a meeting was held in the chapel of the A.M. Chesbrough Seminary for the purpose of organizing a Missionary Society, the meeting presided over by Rev. B. T. Roberts. The Society was duly organized and called the "Mary E. Carpenter Memorial Society of the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary branch of the Free Methodist Missionary Society, in memory of her who had spent the last weeks of her last summer on earth in the halls of this school and of whom it was said, that time and again, that last summer, was she seen in her room, not on her knees, but on her face, before the Lord and who gave her life as a sacrifice in Africa.

In the Constitution drawn up at this time, we find the purpose of organization—"Whereas we recognize the fact all mankind are God's children and our brethren, we do organize ourselves into a Society for the promotion of brotherly love and good-will to all men, and especially to aid in spreading abroad the Gospel of Jesus Christ, our Lord, amongst the heathen; to aid in the support of Missionary work and to awaken others to an interest in Missionary work."

The meetings of this new society were given to discussions and reports of our work in various fields. Offerings were regularly taken which were used to directly fill some need, or articles purchased to send in missionary boxes, as well as contributions of various kinds made to Home Missions. Our foreign work was kept in view by letters, by members of the Society going out, and by missionaries on furlough. And from this society we find from time to time those who have heard the call to "go work in the vineyard" and who have answered gladly, perhaps due partly to the knowledge gained and interest awakened by attending the meetings of the M. E. Carpenter Missionary Society. On those first roll books we find names that are dear to all of us, although perhaps to those of us who are younger, there are no personal recollections, but these have helped to lay foundations for us to build upon, names such as Clara Leffingwell, Effie Southworth, Louisa Ranf, Nathaniel and Martha Smith, Mary Backenstoe; some as Manoramabai, Chumpabai, Termaddabai, Tungabai, who came to our land and our school to be educated and to take back to their own land the light of Christianity. When these were gone from their homes, they were assisted materially in some instances, and encouraged by the prayers and good wishes of those who remained at home.

(Continued on page 77)





THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Chesbromian

Our Ministerial Association

*"Would I describe a preacher, such as Paul,
Were he on earth, would bear, approve and own—
Paul should himself direct me, I would trace
His master strokes, and draw from his design.
I would express him simple, grave, sincere;
In doctrine, uncorrupt; decent, solemn, chaste,
And natural in gesture; much impressed
Himself, as conscious of his awful charge,
And anxious mainly that the flock he feeds
May feel it, too. Affectionate in look,
And tender in address, as well becomes
A messenger of grace to guilty men."*

—WILLIAM COWPER

The Ministerial Association of Chesbro stands four-square for the Bible and the fundamentals. Jesus has said, "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." This knowledge the Bible alone can give. Prof. Wm. James, in his recent work on "The Varieties of Religious Experience" says that under all the discrepancies of creeds there is common nucleus to which they bear their testimony unanimously; that, however widely the formulas of the various religions may differ, there is a certain uniform deliverance in which religions all appear to meet. It consists of two parts, 1st, an uneasiness; and 2nd, its solution. 1st, the uneasiness reduced to its simplest terms is a sense that there is *something wrong about us* as we naturally stand. 2nd, the solution is that we are saved from the wrongness by making proper connection with the higher powers. That is as far as other religions can take us—but is that a real "solution" which does not answer the question, "How can we make proper connection with the higher powers?"

We believe that the Bible is the only source of information on this all-important question and that in its pages we find a satisfactory answer.

Standing shoulder to shoulder in the faith of our fathers we are able to present a solid front against the enemy in whatever form he may choose to make his attack. If with persecutions, we "endure as seeing Him who is invisible." If in philosophy, evolution, infidelity or modern criticism, we find the power of God and sword of the Spirit all-sufficient, and mighty through God to the pulling down of the strongholds."

(Continued on page 83)





THE VOLUNTEER BAND

Cheshronian

The Student Volunteer Movement

THE organization, which later became known as "The Student Volunteer Movement" was started in the early part of the nineteenth century. After an effective revival, five Princeton boys met behind a haystack and discussed and prayed about the foreign mission work. In 1886 Moody asked the students to meet at Mt. Hermon. It was at this conference that the Student Volunteer Movement had its rise.

Two hundred and fifty delegates from all over the world were at this conference. One hundred of those under the light of God determined to go as foreign missionaries. Four men were appointed to go through the colleges of the United States and Canada explaining the movement. Mr. Wilder was the only one of the four who could go. Later John Foreman joined him. They went through the colleges like flames of fire. It was not until 1888 that the movement took the present name of the Student Volunteer movement, for Foreign Missions. They adopted as a watchword for the organization, "The evangelization of the world in the present generation."

The movement has been carried on in answer to prayer. John R. Mott prayed all night. A girl became interested and prayed for two and one-half years for this organization.

The distinctive purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement is to secure Student Volunteers who will actually go forth from the United States and Canada, and spend their lives in non-Christian lands in the work of establishing Christ's Kingdom. Seven thousand three hundred eighteen members of this movement have gone out to the foreign fields under the auspices of over seventy Missionary agencies.

Not only has the Movement had great influence on foreign work but there is a reflex-action upon the home base. Some think that it has done more than any other one factor to develop the prayer life of the colleges. John R. Mott says: "The influence of the movement on the home Church has been both wide and deep. It has inspired thousands of young men who are to lead the home churches with world vision and the world passion, and influenced them to make their lives tell for the realization of Christ's world program."

Another important function of the movement is the promoting of Missionary Education. In 1894 the Movement began to promote the systematic and progressive study of missions among students. At that time there were less than thirty classes carrying on such study in all the institutions of North America. During the first year the Movement organized 144 classes, with an enrollment of 1400. In the year 1918-1919 there were 1,852 classes and forums having an enrollment of 47,681.

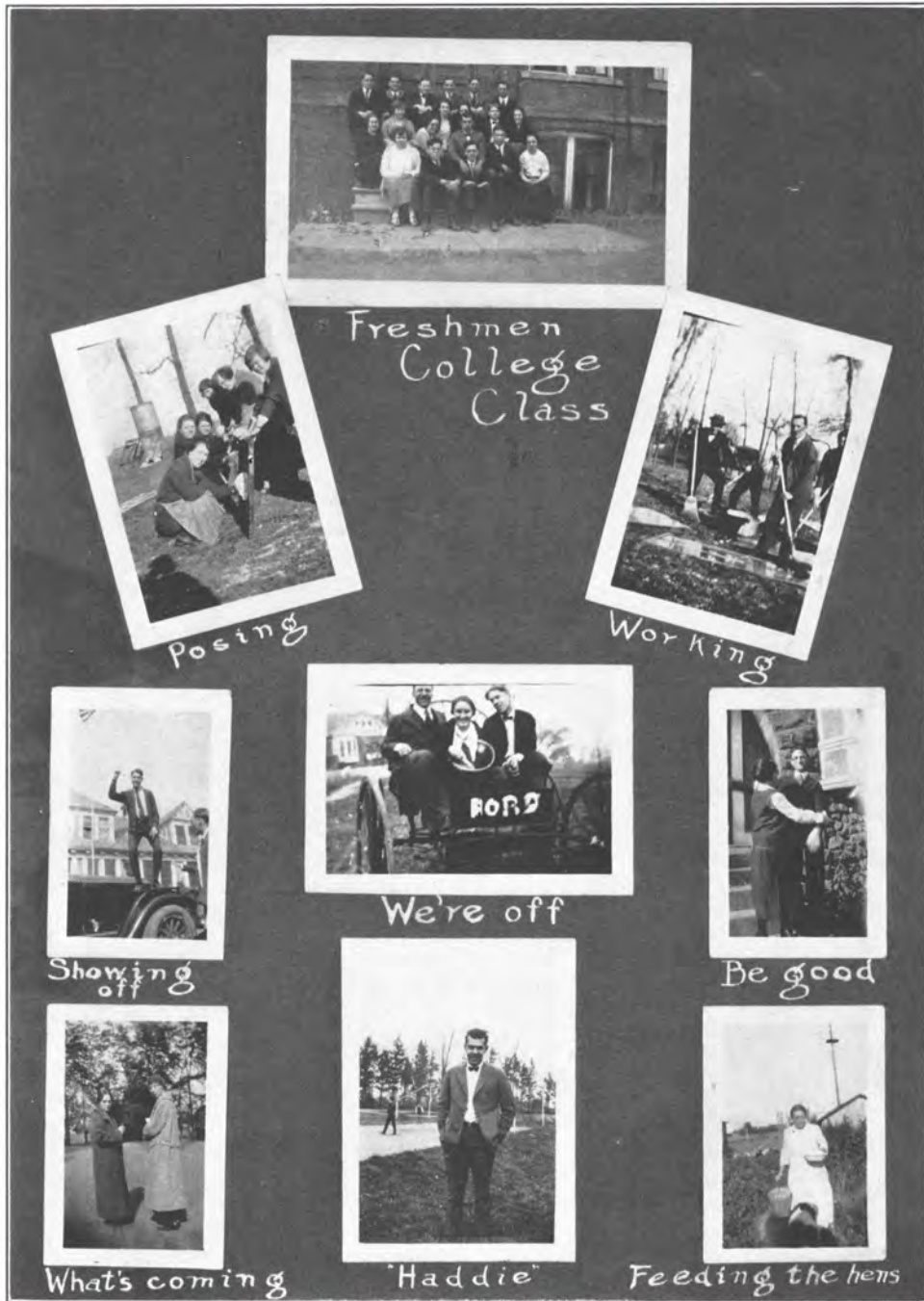
When the Movement began to promote mission study in colleges there were no text-books available for the classes. Since 1894 a text-book literature has been created, not only for the students but the work, taken up by other organizations, has been pushed into the Churches among young people's societies, Women's Missionary societies, and in the Sunday Schools, so that now the annual sales of missionary text-books has passed the 100,000 mark.

There are marked advantages in connection with the mission study work. It is developing an intelligent and strong missionary interest. It is doing much to make such interest permanent. It is an invaluable help in preparing missionary candidates for their life work. It is making the conditions favorable for the multiplying of the number of volunteers. It is developing right habits of praying and giving for missions. It is equipping those who are to become leaders at home to be real citizens of a world-wide kingdom.

(Continued on page 75)



Chesbrounian



19 ADVICES 25

Athletes



CHESBRO FIRE DEPARTMENT



GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



STUDENT'S COUNCIL



SCHOOL BODY



BASEBALL TEAM

Athletics at Chesbro

WINTER sports here consist mainly of basketball, skating and sliding. Basketball is the most popular of them all at the present time. The basketball season closed this spring with the best record yet attained, in spite of good but insufficient facilities. The study hall is used for our basketball court, making a fine one but rather small compared to the regulation size. During the winter months the boys played an inter-class tournament. The contesting teams were: Freshmen-Sophomore, Junior-Senior Preparatory; College Freshmen and College Sophomores. In the finals the Junior-Senior team played the College Sophomore team. The College Sophomore team proved the stronger of the two and so won the tournament.

After this tournament was completed a first and second team were selected from the whole school. A schedule was also arranged for each night during the week for both girls and boys so that everybody who wished to do so had a chance to play. Prof. Gilbert acted as coach and gave the first and second team some real lessons in basketball. Besides playing the interclass tournament our first team made a good showing in playing the town team and former students.

When the regular season had closed the College basketball team challenged the Preps. to a three game series. The first game ended 22-20 in favor of the Preps. In the second game, the college team, knowing that they had to fight, worked hard and beat the Preps. 29-15. The final game was the most exciting of the three games because both teams were out to win. When the final whistle blew the College team was ahead by two points, the score being 14-12.

(Continued on next page)



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Athletics at Chesbro

(Continued from preceding page)

For those who cared to skate there were nearby ponds which gave them the necessary opportunity to demonstrate their skill. A few of the students indulged in sled riding on the short incline in front of Cox Hall, also on a longer incline near the new farm buildings. When the snow is not too deep the campus provides an ideal place to play fox and geese. By next winter the new toboggan slide which is already started ought to be in operation.

When the snow begins to disappear, the baseball gloves, bats, etc., begin to come out from their winter quarters and before one realizes it the baseball season is on. We are having some good baseball games played by two selected teams from the student body.

There are some who cannot play baseball who occupy themselves by playing horse-shoe or tennis. We have two sets of horseshoes this year. The game has aroused a great deal of interest amongst both the girls and the boys. Before school closes a tournament is to be played between six teams.

The tennis court which we now have is being used at all the available time outside of school hours. There are two large courts planned in another section of the campus which will enable more students to play than are able to do so at the present time.

After supper until study hour the students have the privilege of meeting out on the campus and playing games which they enjoy and which help to keep them physically fit.

In Educational Psychology we are taught that the student must have a strong physical vitality in order to be able to study hard and grasp quickly the subjects which they must study. Therefore at Chesbrough we are endeavoring to keep the body active and thus the mind will be more alert and the student will improve physically, mentally and spiritually.

Musje



MIXED CHORUS



PIANO AND VOCAL STUDENTS

Literary

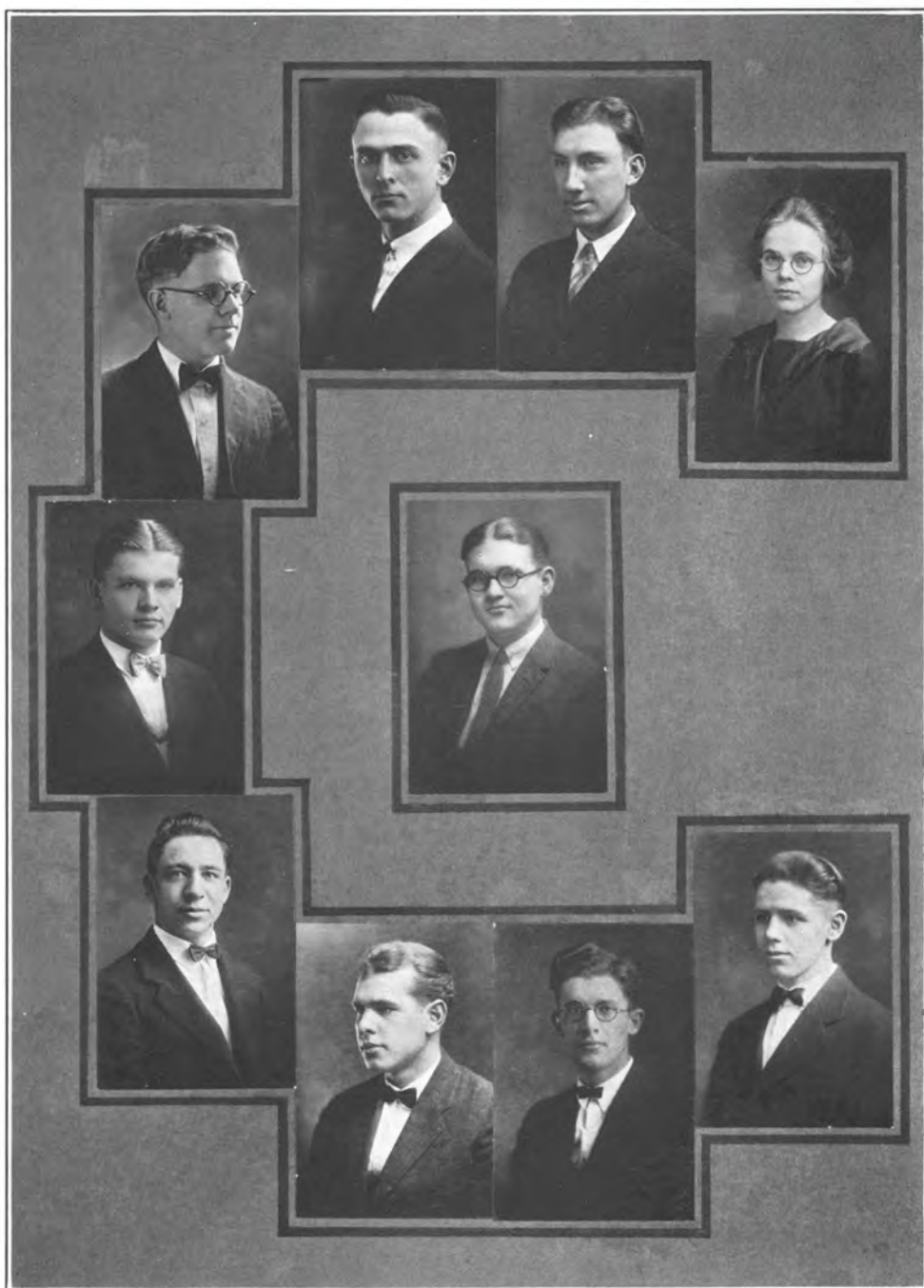


PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



ALATHEPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Chesbortonian



THE STAFF

19 ADVICS 25

Chesbronian

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THE PIONEER

"GET WISDOM, GET UNDERSTANDING; FORGET IT NOT"

A. M. CHESBROUGH SEMINARY AND JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOL. 1

APRIL 24, 1925

NO. 9

Some Impressions of Chesbrough

One cannot meet people or visit places without receiving some impressions that will enter more or less into their life for pleasure or profit or both. A week spent at Chili has left not only pleasant but profitable impressions of Chesbrough Seminary with the writer.

The buildings and tree-bordered campus surrounded by the well tilled fields and orchards of the school farm gives one a feeling of homelikeness seldom found at institutions of this kind. It would be hard to find a more beautiful location for a school so near a great center like Rochester.

The faculty, the most of whom are making considerable sacrifice by way of salary, impress one as being of the sort that are determined to succeed in the great cause of Christian Education and are united in their efforts for the advancement of this branch of God's work. In its president, G. M. Garlock, the school has the happy combination of not only a thorough Christian but a hustling business man, a good executive and financier, and a considerate friend and counselor to the students.

The student body, composed largely of young people coming from all parts of the five eastern conferences, impress one as being greatly in earnest not only to secure an education but also to build Christian character and become efficient workers in God's great harvest field. Seldom will you find a company of young people who generally are so well blest and that can pray until the fire falls on a service. The writer especially enjoyed the chapel services, where in the singing of the old hymns from the church hymnal and the spirit of

devotion, many times brought the manifest presence of the Lord. The school spirit as manifested in the singing of the school song and the rendering of the Seminary cheers for the benefit of the writer was much appreciated and shows that young people can give vent to their feelings of love and respect for their Alma Mater with much enthusiasm and yet keep a good wholesome Christian Spirit.

This school, where our young people can secure an education free from the influences of evolution, higher criticism and modernism and under instructors that stand for the fundamentals of Christian faith, and with fellowship with the cleanest and best young folks in the world, deserves the support, confidence and cooperation of all our people.

Rev. R. B. Campbell.

Martin Luther's Opinion

"Besides theology, music is the only art capable of affording peace and joy of the heart like that induced by the study of the science of divinity. The proof of this is that the devil, the originator of sorrowful anxieties and restless troubles, flees before the sound of music almost as much as he does before the Word of God. That is why the prophets preferred music before all other arts, proclaiming the word in psalms and hymns.

My heart, which is full to overflowing, has often been solaced and refreshed by music when sick and weary."

Martin Luther.

People educated in intellect and not educated in morals and religion will become a menace to our nation.

Theodore Roosevelt.

Chesbroughian

The Pioneer

ONE of the things that this year's student body can look back to in future years with just pride is the fact that we inaugurated *The Pioneer*. For years our dear *Alma Mater* has been without a school paper but there is an end to all things even to the habit of being without a school paper. Some time in December our Student Association in regular meeting decided to adopt the project of a semi-monthly periodical known as the Pioneer. This is especially fitting when we consider that the founder of our school, Bishop B. T. Roberts, was also the founder of Free Methodism; that the first building of our school is still standing; that the first Free Methodist paper, "The Earnest Christian," was printed across the road from our campus; that Chesbro is our first denominational school; that our school missionary society is the oldest Missionary Society in our church, antedating the Women's Missionary Society by two years; and that the first Free Methodist missionary was a former student of Chesbrough Seminary.

THIS YEAR'S PIONEER STAFF

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Chesbortonian

B. T. ROBERTS

(Continued from page 6)

The new church grew rapidly and Brother Roberts was kept very busy visiting the circuits, preaching to the people, and forming new societies. His home was in Buffalo until 1864, when he moved to Rochester, New York. After considerable indecision as to where to locate it, he founded a school at North Chili where a Free Methodist society had been formed. In the spring of 1866 he purchased the farm owned by the Rumseys and gave his own house as the first payment. After many years of sacrifice he was able to lift a mortgage of ten thousand dollars on the farm.

The first teacher secured was Miss Delia Jeffries, who opened school first in 1866 in one of the rooms of the farmhouse. In order to secure the school Brother Roberts purchased the building and good will of the tavern and used the ballroom as a school-room. He bore great and crushing burdens in order to establish a school for Free Methodist young people. A new building had to be constructed, the farm work attended to, in addition to his traveling and preaching throughout the country. On November 16, 1869, the Seminary building was completed and Dr. M. B. Anderson, President of Rochester University, delivered the address of the occasion. Though there were many who sacrificed time and means that the school might go forward, the burden of the work lay on Brother and Sister Roberts.

From 1886 to 1890 he was editor of both "*The Earnest Christian*" and "*The Free Methodist*" in addition to his traveling and preaching. This was a loss to him financially but he cheerfully endured these trials in silence.

In 1888 his health began to fail and he was bothered by chest pains, a sign of a weak heart. The General Conference at Chicago in 1890 overtaxed his strength. The destruction of the Seminary building by fire was a great shock to him but he immediately began to plan new buildings. In 1892, two new buildings, Roberts and Cox Halls, were dedicated.

In February, after failing health in the winter of 1893, he was taken sick on the train en route to Cattaraugus to hold a Quarterly Meeting. He was taken to the home of Brother Philips and died a few days later, before his wife and son Benson could reach him.

His funeral sermon was preached in Cox Hall by Rev. A. F. Curry of the Susquehanna Conference and he was laid to rest in the cemetery nearby. This place where he is buried beneath the pines has been visited by many men and women since his death and all justly feel that in him our church and school lost a great man. At present there is a fine monument erected above his grave but the greatest monument to his courage and devotion to God and the church is the personnel of the student bodies who have passed through this school in the last half century and gone forth with the ideals received here to bless the world.

Many of the landmarks familiar to the "Pioneer of Free Methodism" are still standing. Among these are the building where the "Earnest Christian" was printed, the old tavern which was used as a schoolhouse, the first Free Methodist Church at Albion, New York, Roberts and Cox Halls. Pioneer hall which stood near the present farm buildings and the new barn, burned down a few years ago. But across the road on the hill is the old Roberts home with some of the rooms arranged as they were when Brother Roberts was living.

(Continued on next page)



Chesbortonian

B. T. ROBERTS

(Continued from preceding page)

There are a number of people still living in North Chili who were intimately associated with Brother Roberts. The Misses Edith Hulbert and Anna Johnson who spent many years in the Roberts family are still living in "the house on the hill." The former and present students all know "Uncle John" Prior, who owns the store in which the Post Office is located. Brother Prior was the printer of the "*Earnest Christian*." Then there are Sister Robinson and Sister Cady and others, who as long as they were able took a very active part in church work here. It is a source of real inspiration to the students to see them in church and to hear their definite testimonies.

We as students feel it is a privilege to attend a school whose founding is so closely related to the Founder of Free Methodism. Much respect and esteem is due to those who have sacrificed, endured criticism, carried the responsibilities of this school, and molded the lives of many young people during the past half century. In consideration of this we feel that it is fitting to dedicate this annual to the memory of the one directly responsible for this our first denominational school and the only one east of the Mississippi River, our beloved Bishop Benjamin Titus Roberts.



Thru the Year with the Scribe

- SEPT. 8—Trunks, baggage—students arrive.
- SEPT. 9—Registration.
- SEPT. 16—Reception for the new students.
- SEPT. 26—Literary by firelight followed by a corn roast.
- OCT. 14—Semi-annual meeting of the Trustees.
- OCT. 30—Halloween Party (remember the aeroplane rides and feeding each other blindfolded).
- NOV. 2-16—Revival Services. Rev. B. W. Huckabee was with us.
- NOV. 11—Program and parade for Armistice Day. Remember the drummer.
- NOV. 20—Reception for Miss Bernice Wood who was leaving again for China.
- NOV. 26—The students vote to have a school paper.
- NOV. 26-29—Thanksgiving Vacation.
- DEC. 12—President and Mrs. Garlock entertain the college department.
- DEC. 18—Christmas tree!! Oh! What fun!
- DEC. 19—Ice! ICE! ICE!!!
The first issue of the "Pioneer" came out.
Last, but not least, Christmas vacation begins.

(Continued on page 78)



Chesbronian



19 ADVICS 25

Chesbroughian

Student Volunteer Movement

(Continued from page 53)

The leaders of the Movement believing that the ultimate success of the missionary enterprise depends not only on the number of missionaries sent to the field but upon the spiritual quality of those who are sent, have always insisted that no student volunteer was prepared for his high calling unless he were spiritually qualified. It would be impossible to overstate the importance of the service which the Movement has rendered in guiding and stimulating volunteers to form devotional habits such as that of personal Bible study, secret prayer and the practice of religious meditation.

If such habits are not formed before the volunteer reaches the mission field, he will enter upon his work fearfully handicapped. He goes to do a spiritual work; he should come to know in personal experience what it is to be under the sway of the Holy Spirit. He goes out to make Christ known. No missionary should sail until he has come to know Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour—until he has learned through Christ to get victory over temptations. If he learns to live the victorious life here, he will be able on the mission field to stand against the strong and subtle temptations of spiritual indolence, professionalism, unbelief, the lowering of spiritual ideals and the attempt to accomplish the work of God in the energy of the flesh. He is urged here and now to win men to become disciples of Jesus Christ.

The Chesbrough Student Volunteer group consists of about ten consecrated young people who are willing, if God permits, to become Missionaries. This group has been privileged several times during the school year to go to Rochester to hear return missionaries speak to student volunteers. One address, which our group was able to hear, was given by Dr. Lai, a Chinese doctor, who is taking his intern work in the Rochester Hospital.

Charles Roadarmel, the president of the Rochester Student Volunteer Union, was here this spring and gave an interesting report of the Student Council, which he attended in January.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Brockport invited our group and the Mission Study Class to give a Missionary Program at their church. The program was given May 22nd. A number of students, aside from the two classes attended. It was a source of inspiration to us all.

The year is nearly closed now and we are looking forward to next year. We hope to have even a larger group next year and that we may do more active work.

Say not ye, "There are yet four months, and then cometh the harvest? Behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His Harvest."



Elizabeth Baughman Ford

The mysteries of life are many. Just why it pleases an all-wise Providence to remove from us some of our choicest and most beloved is difficult to explain.

Three years ago this coming September Miss Baughman entered the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary as a theological student. She had finished her high school work in the Pennsylvania schools.

Her object when entering here was to prepare herself for her life's work—the Christian ministry.

In 1923 Miss Baughman was married to Paul Ford of Braddock, Pennsylvania. In September of that year both Mr. and Mrs. Ford entered our school as students. Soon after their return home in 1924 Mrs. Ford was called to her eternal reward.

We still mourn the loss of this young woman. Her main object in life was service to her Master. She was much loved by all the students and members of the faculty. As commencement season again draws near we are especially reminded of the loss of Mrs. Ford because of her mingling with us in the many activities of last year. But we believe that our loss is her gain.

Chesbroughian

The Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society

(Continued from page 49)

Thirty-eight years of the fulfillment of the purpose of organization have passed and again on October 7, 1924, the students met in Roberts Hall for the first yearly meeting of the M. E. Carpenter Missionary Society. The following officers were elected for the first semester: President, Frances VanNess; Vice-President, Thurber Thayer; Second Vice-President, Mary Simpson; Secretary, Susan Schroder; Treasurer, Forest Hitchcock. Committees were appointed and new members enrolled. Along with the regular meetings at which suitable programs were rendered, several special programs have been given by the society. One evening a very interesting report was given by Thurber Thayer of a State Volunteer Convention held at Ithaca. On January 23, 1925, a public meeting was held in Cox Hall at which time Mrs. Garlock spoke to us on Home Missions, and her work among the mountaineers. Mrs. Garlock showed the need of consecrated workers right here in the home land, where the fields are white and the laborers few. Again on March 26, we were privileged to have with us Mrs. Evangeline Crockett Thuline, who is on her first furlough from India. Dressed in the native garb Mrs. Thuline gave to us a message filled with the call of India for help and the need of Christ in that darkened land. Our hearts were stirred to a greater realization of the cry of those who know not Him who is mighty to save and strong to deliver from the bondage of heathen darkness and superstition. Mrs. Thuline has with her her small son, dressed as a native child, which was especially interesting.

One event of the year which held interest as well as a degree of sadness was the return to China, last November, of our own Miss Bernice Wood. Miss Wood was a former teacher at Chesbrough and was at home on her first furlough. While here at home she took an active part in the work of our Missionary Society, serving on Committees and talking to us from time to time. She was interested in our school, in every way, and was such an inspiration to us. Shortly before the time for sailing a reception was held for Miss Wood in Cox Hall where gathered students, family and townsfolk to bid her farewell. Because she is over there and yet seems so near to us, we feel an added interest in the work to which she is giving her life.

For the work of the second semester the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Austin; Vice-President, Mary Simpson; Second Vice-President, Mr. Strickland; Secretary, Grace Barringer; Treasurer, Mr. Thayer. Two special features of this semester are an address on Mormonism by Mrs. Garlock and the Sunday night service at the church in charge of members of the Mission Study Class who are also members of the Missionary Society.

Our Missionary Society still holds as its object the securing of contributions for missions, the obtaining and spreading of missionary information and the encouragement of missionary effort among our students. We have on our roll this year a good portion of the Student body and among these are ones who have had a definite, personal call to the work of God. Every true Christian is a missionary and even though all cannot go to some foreign field there is a deep interest among our Christian students for those whose lives are darkened by sin, and who are groping for the light of salvation. And we believe that just as the Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society has lived and labored for the advancement of His great cause in this land and others, so will it continue to send forth workers, to work at home and to bring in those jewels that bright in His kingdom, forever shall shine.



Chesbortonian

Thru the Year with the Scribe

(Continued from page 73)

- JAN. 4—We come back to North Chili once more and it seems like home.
- JAN. 5—School starts.
- JAN. 26—Registration for the second semester.
All through January and February sleigh rides as often as the Social Committee would permit but not as often as we would have liked.
- FEB. 6—We start the thermometers in the drive for current expenses.
- MAR. 20—The Houghton debate. Question, "Resolved, That the Japanese exclusion act be repealed." Enthusiasm for weeks preceding. Enthusiasm that evening. The girls won here on the negative. The boys were defeated at Houghton by the Houghton Negative.
- MAR. 29-APR. 5—Spring Revival with Rev. R. B. Campbell as evangelist.
- APR. —(The scribe had measles along with the rest and so made no report).—Editor.
- MAY 8—Public program given by the French Club in that language—an innovation but a success.
- MAY 20—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- MAY 21—Freshman Preparatory and Junior High Classes give program. Girls' drill was called back for an encore.
- MAY 28—(The scribe becomes prophetic).
Preparatory Sophomores give their program.
- MAY 29—Annual School Picnic.
- JUNE 5—Preparatory Juniors give program.
- JUNE 12—Advanced Department Freshman Class Program.
- JUNE 15—Regents examinations begin.
- JUNE 18—Aletheipian Literary Program.
- JUNE 19—Pierian Literary Program.
- JUNE 20—Musical Program by Piano and Vocal Departments.
- JUNE 21—Sunday morning, Baccalaureate Sermon.
- JUNE 22—6:00 P. M. Community Dinner.
8:00 P. M. Academic Commencement.
- JUNE 23—6:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet.
8:00 P. M. Annual Commencement Advanced Department.
- JUNE 24—Home, James.
- JUNE 25—The dormitories are practically deserted.



Book Five



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A VERY large contributing factor to the success of this book is the advertising. On behalf of The Chesbronian Staff of 1925 I wish to thank the Advertisers for their cooperation, and appeal to the student body to patronize our friends.

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PHONE 67

Spencerport, New York

Our Ministerial Association

(Continued from page 67)

There has been a desire and readiness on the part of the members of our Association for aggressive service, and in response to the call of our District Elder, several have been engaged during a portion of the year to supply pulpits on neighboring circuits. Others have assisted in this work or in meetings at other places, and in various phases of Sunday School work. Then there has been labor both in season and out of season that our fellow students might know the Lord and become partakers of the uplifting refining and saving word of God. With a firm belief that it takes a heart to speak, deep and true, to a heart; a mind to a mind; a soul to a soul, we have gone forth with the undying Word, and trust that some have been moved to higher planes of living.

Arm these thy soldiers mighty Lord,
With shields of faith, and Spirit's sword;
Forth to the battle may they go,
And boldly fight against the foe,
With banner of the Cross unfurled,
And by it overcome the world;
And so at last receive from thee
The palm and crown of victory.

Come ever blessed Spirit, come,
And make thy servants' hearts thy home;
May each a living temple be
Hallowed forever, Lord, to thee;
Enrich that temple's holy shrine
With sevenfold gifts of grace divine;
With wisdom, light and knowledge bless,
Strength, counsel, fear and godliness.

O trinity in unity,
One only God, and persons three,
In whom, through whom, by whom we live,
To thee we praise and glory give;
O grant us so to use thy grace,
That we may see thy glorious face,
And ever with the heavenly host
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

—CHRISTOPHER WORDSWORTH

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May Chesbrough be one of the most spiritual centers in the whole Free Methodist Church, sending forth its alumni to bless the world in maintaining our high standard of christianity and "Holiness unto the Lord".

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Commenting upon current talk in favor of municipality taking over public utilities, the Knoxville, Tennessee, Journal and Tribune spoke of the Seattle street railway fiasco, and then continued, editorially:

"Public officials are elected for fixed periods. By the time they have learned how to do the business committed to them their term of office expire and others take their places who also have to learn, and who also have friends and favorites they must care for at the expense of the public.

"In government business, as in other business, if it falls short of paying its way, the shortage has to be provided for. In case of a corporation the stockholders must take care of the deficiency or the business must stop. In case of a government, national, state, or municipal, the people are the stockholders."

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